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Norfick is mereby given that a petition has been filed in said court by 8 dd franklin Priest, of Beestur, in the country of Macon, in said district, daily declared a bankrupt under the set of Congrass of March 2nd, 1827, for a discharge and certificate thereof, from all his debts and other chains provide under said set, and that his lith day of June, 1874, at cloven o'clock a. m., is assigned for the hearing of the same by the said court, at the United States out troom in the city of Springfield, when and where all creditors of said benkrupt and all other persons in interest, may attend and show canse, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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March 10, 1876-deod wly Window Shades and Fixtures, at

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To tell you just how I lost it, O that were a difficult task; How the thing got away on that sun

HOW I LOST MY HEART.

day
I never stopped to ask.
Perhaps 'twas a glance that did it,
A soft caress to my hair,
A close, warm grasp, or a gentle clasp,
That captured it then and there

You see, there are things you can govern,

You see there are things you can govern,
But hearts have a way of their own;
Like birds they fly, and you can't tell
why—
You only miss them when gone
And why I don't tell the story,
It the reason you really must learn,
Is though life grow bright with a rosy
birth.

light, Yet I won no heart in return.

Somebody's eyes were gentle and kind, And his voice was gentle and low, But the heart I wanted was given away Ever so long ago. And so, while I soluce a lonely life

With a cat and cup of tea, Somebody's arm is around his wife, And her baby is on his knee. And the loss I met with results in this That mine is a lonely part; You can't for your life make a loving

Of a woman without asheart. Another head rests on the manly breast That I wanted to shelter me; Some other fair face has won my place So no man's wife I'll be.

But compensation's a law of life, And though trials the gods will send I've no one to scold when his beefsteak' cold, And no small stockings to mend.

So the love that I lost I never regret, When I think what troubles might be When dinner is late I smile at Fate, And nobody storms at me.

An Irishman once ordered a painter to draw his picture and to represent him standing behind a tree. An elderly Charleston maiden wh

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For Treasurer. EDWARD BUTZ, For Attorney General, JAMES K. EDSALL of Lee.

BRISTOW.

The Bloomington Leader very pertraoutly observes : It is the misfortune of Mr. Belstow

as a presidential candidate, that he has been placed before the country in a false position by his friends and supportors. As far as Mr. Bristow himse'f is concorned, there is nothing in the man or his record that makes him objectionable to the Republican party. Indeed, there is very much in his record that commonds him to every true Republican, and contented with showing up in the most glowing colors his good points, he would have stood in a much better light before the people. But instead of this it has been the polley of the Bristow managers to secure his success although it prove the destruction of every other presidential candidate, and in addition, to threaten the destruction of the Republican party, if it does not accept Mr. Bristow as its standard boarer. The little gathering of political perfectionists in New York, greatly injured his prespects, by its threat to bolt any other nomination, and papers like the Chicago Tribune which have shown a determination to rule or ruin, have added to the injury by their unwise and indiscreet champiouship, coupled with their unmanly twenty years since the first republican

There is good resson to believe that the recent attempt to destroy Mr. Blaine has in part, at least, been the work of the Bristow men, and if not their work, they have sympathized with have had quarrels, divisions and defeats, the authors of it. The result has been but here they have been an uncompreto increase the popularity of the man mising, unbending, and unconquerable whom they hoped to destroy, and that, body. It has furnished two successive too, at the expense of Mr. Bristow, who presidents of the United States, each personally, we are glad to believe, has one being elected to a second term .no sympathy with the guerrilla warsupportors. Should Mr. Bristow be tion for the last sixteen years. Now the fair choice of the Cincinnati con- Illinois has no man to present for presi- plauded, the year and nays were called. vention, we could support him with dent, but under the influence of long cheorfulness, but if he is to be forced training she comes up as vigorous and upon the party by men like Schurz and Medill, whose Republicanism is of an exceedingly doubtful quality, he will not be supported with that enthusiasm that is an essential element of suc-

المستشعوة واستند , the salables of governors.

New York pays to its (leverner a) annual salary of \$10,000, which is the highest poid in the Union. Liouisiana pays \$8,000, California \$7,000, Nevada id individual mentioned his intention \$6,000. Eight States—Kentdoky, to attack Blaine. "If not, you will Massachusetts, Missouri, North Carothink so by the time Blaine gets link, Pondsylvanik, Texas, Virginia and through with you. For the sake of Wisconsin, pay \$5,000; Maryland the party, keep quiet. But Turbox \$4,500. Three States—Alabama, Georwouldn't keep quiet. He was bent on gia and Ohio, 5,000. Arkansas, South distinguishing himself, if he ruined the Carolina and Florida pay onch \$3,500. whole outfit. So he attacked Blaine in gia and Ohio, 5,000. Arkansas, South Kansas, Ladiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Jersey and Tonnessee pay onch \$3,900, Illinois, Iowa and Maine pay each \$2,500, West Virgirtia payet \$2,700. Connectiont \$2,000 numerously attended. Requiescat in Oregon \$1,500, Delaware \$1,300, and paced inters Ocean, g ginia payet \$2,700. Connections \$2,000 Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire Rhodo Island and Vormont pay their Covernors respectively a salary of just

[Norman #31] the above his as accornic with regard to other ethics as it is to Illinois, it is worth just nothing. The salary of the governor of this state, is 6,000.44 Ed. Republican:

THE MAN FOR LEADER.

If the republicans were looking for a say. He has succeeded in putting the "independent thinker" is the very in-created sajority of the liquid of Repre-carnation of these ideas. In his own admittives upon the defensive, so they estimation the independent thinker is a have behaved like a pitiful minority. Poor Mr. Knott, rubbing his soi shoulder, said that a stranger would be at less to de cide whether Blaine

In June men never get drunk - It is alled a sunstroke. In June morning map: are frauds-

ikowise nose tickling the .. In June a dog is knocked on the head if he dares to hold out his tengue. In June the annual cruption of school ssays and orations takes place.

In June people suffer from indiges tion combined with strawberry festivals. In June a man avoids his creditors by walking on the sunny side of the street.

In June ravishing tenor seles executed by mosquitos incline one to system atic probabily.

In June boys run away from Sun day school, and every mother's son of them gets drowned.

In June all that a young man can earn, that will he give to satisfy his love's longing for ice cream. In June a woman who is too fragile

to lift a needle and thread will operate n fas for fourteen hours. In June green apples are bought. As

the apples go in at the back door the doctor comes in at the front door with a stomach pump.

In June the mower goeth forth to mow. Presently the rattling machine gathers him in. They bear in the slices to the weeping widow.

In June black raspberries find their way upon tea tables, and life resolves itsulfinto a fierce struggle to recever the seeds from one's teeth.

In June it takes two men to keep a street car horse in motion. One beats with a hoop pole and the other sops his brow with ice water.

In June it is too hot to work, but almost any honost, carnest, devout Amorican will sit the whole afternoon in the hot sun to see a base ball match

played. In June young men buy buckets of roses, hang sweet verses to them and sond them to their girls. The old man

In June timorous people live on graham bread and rare beef, and die of the cholera, but bold people grow int on cucumbers, watermelons and green

In June the good mother blisters her face putting up fruit, while the pale, intellectual daughter fulfills her destiny by reading the New York Ledger in

the darkened parior. THE St. Louis Times (Democratic) says of the Illinois Republican state convention of 1876: "It has been and unjust treatment of other candi- convention was hold in Illinois. It was at Bloomington in 1856, and from that day to this the Republican party in Illinois has been stronger, better disciplined, and more effective than in any [Indignant calls to order from the Demother state. In every other state they ocratic side and loud hammering by the

This circumstance alone has brought fare that has been inaugurated by his this state very close to the administra-

> as defiant as ever to take the lead in the fight. No convention yet held until this one has successfully sounded the key note of the campaign. But yesterday it was given. The platform was made upon which the Republican party stration Springer suggested to Blaine will stand in this contest."

"Tarbox, don't you know there's a hell?" solemuly inquired Representative Morrison of the Massachusetts statesman yestorday, when that intrepa half hour speech, and two minutes af-ter concluding his remarks he fult that there was a horeafter, and that it was hot. Poor Tarbox! His funeral was

"INDEPENDENT thinkers" is one of the flattering and consolatory epithets which the sercheads and fine haired reformers who are trying to capture the Republican party like to apply to them-solved. They think they are "indepen-dent" because there are so few Repub-licans who agree with them, and coddle themselves with the democrable delusion that they have a corner on the intelligence as well as the honesty of the country. Other men are slaves in polities; they are free. Other men vote when he is properly called to order, the leader upon the floor of Congress they without reason or intelligence; the chair will not only require him to do would find him in Mr. Blaice. Sev. "independent thinker" brings a rower, so under the rules, but will call the officer. "independent thinker" brings a poweroral times he has expected the weakness ful intellect to the support of his opinion. Other men are opposed to everything to do, ill-natured persons may thing like progress and reform; the

estimation the independent thinker is a very superior sort of mortal.-Indianapolis Journal. A six-pound cannon ball was dug up was Speaker of the House or a more in Charlestown, Mass., recently. member. This was an unintentional was probably fired by one of the Britrecognition of mastery. It implied ish frigates at the time of the lauding the boldsess, the aggressiveness—the of the British troops to attack the American arrogance, perhaps—which, however arrogance, perhaps—which, however disagreeable to the other side, are valuable qualifications for leadership.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

BLAINE.

THE MARRISON STORY AND ITS ANIMUS.

Wisconsin Blaine.

Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, June 9.

HOUSE. The bill allowing the widow of Pres ident Polk \$1,500 for supplies furnished the army in Tennessee. Passed. Mr. Hunton moved to table Blaine's motion to reconsider the vote for printing testimony in the judiciary commit-

Mr. Page suggested that the motion be withheld until the gentleman from Maine should be present.

Blaine at that moment entered the hall in hot haste, saying, "Here I am." Mr. Buckner raised the question of consideration, claiming that business being before the house, under the rules

it was not in order to interpose other

In the parliamentary squabble over this and other points of order, Blaine insisted that under the ruling of the chair, yesterday, he was not to be de-

prived of the control of his own motion. The speaker pro tem read from the proceedings of yesterday to show that Illaine had substantially agreed that he would not have control of the bill un-

receives them and throws them into the der the circumstances.

Mr. Hunton insisted on his motion without Mr. Blaine's amendment. Mr. Randall attempted to explain Hunton's position, and said he under-

stood Hunton was willing the Caldwell telegram go into the proceedings for what it was worth. Blaine-But I call the attention of

the gentleman from Pennsylvania to the fact that neither the chairman of the judiciary committee nor the chairman of the sub-committee has ever yet entrusted or given to the house any advice of that telegram.

Randall—Will the gentleman from

Maine ask the house now that the telebe embodied in the proceedings of the committee.

Blaine-Yes, I am after that very thing, and I want the official telegram the gentleman from Kentucky (Knott) after keeping it in his pocket five days, speaker] gave it, as I understand, to he must not interrupt the chair when he associated press, but has never givon it to the house.

Mr. Glover and other demogratic members rose to a question of order, but Blaine, in the midst of great uproar and confusion asserted that all members on the democratic side of the house were out of order. After several stormy and exciting scenes, in which the occupants of the gallery cheered, hissed and ap-The Republicans at first resorted to lay on the table was carried, 126 to 91.

Before the vote was announced. Mr. Springer rose to a parliamentary inquiry, when Blaine immediately started to his feet and objected. At this demonthat he was entirely forgetting his posi-

Speaker pro tem. with great severity of manner—It is highly improper and hardly decent, for the gontleman to confer with the chair in that peculiar

Blaine-The gentleman's (Springer) inquiry is morel**y dil**utory.

Springer—I deny the gentleman' right to impugn my motives. Blaine—The clerk has, read the vote and I demand that it be announced.

Speaker pro tem-The chair cannot Speaker pro tem—The chair cannot hearsay evidence, which the committee announce the vote before it is handed had decided not to do. This dispatch to him. to him.

to him.

Mr. Blaine—The vote has been read and I demand that it be announced.—
(Shouts of "order," "order," from the democratic side of the house.)

Mr. Springer—I demand that the Mr. Springer-I demand that the

gentleman of Maine take his seat and be in order.

Mr. Blaine-I am in order. The Speaker pro tem-If the gen-

man from Maine will not take his seat so under the rules, but will call the officers of the house to enfore its orders. (Applause on the democratic side).

Mr. Foster (Ohio)—(in an undertone), call them in. Let them come on. Mr. Blaine—(Taking his seat). I will be seated with pleasure when others are.

should have announced the vote before the chair received it. The chair had not the vote at the time the imputation was made which was intended to go to

ject further. The chair now proceeds to announce, in a proper and formal manner, the vote upon the question which is now for the first time handed to the chair, and all statements to the contrary are positively and infamously false. The chair has some honor. (Applause on the democratic side.)

Mr. Blaine-That is very parliamentary language. The vote was then announced, year 121, nays 23.

Anderson, Baker (N. Y.,) Bell, Campbell, Chittonden, Cuiter, Durand, Hardenberg, Haymond, Hill, Hopkins, Delegates for Hurd, Kehr, LeMoyne, McFarland, O'Brien, Potter, John Seily, (Penn.,) Savage, Smith (Ga.,) Walsh, White-heuse and Willis—23. No quorum.

Mr. Page moved to adjourn. Mr. Springer, rising at the same time, was recognized and called attention to the fact that a quorum was

Mr. Page renewed his motion. Mr. Springer moved a call of the Mr. Blaine-I rise to a point of or

> Speaker pro tem-Tho gentleman will state it. Mr. Blaine-I desire to have read

The clerk read from the manual as

objected to, except after a postponement place between them, nor any personal by a majority vote of private business.'

Mr. Blaine, resuming-The chair overruled that point when made by the gentleman from Iowa, [Kasson.] I asked the chair to give its reasons and the chair declined to do so, and very prudently, because that rule is explicit, that a motion to reconsider is not in orthe ruling of the chair, for which the

eries.] words, "a public bill." This is not a shrubbery and flowers, and be as at public bill. It is a resolution of a pri-tractive as nature and art can make vate nature, in the interest of the gentleman for president of the United built on the grounds.

Mr. Cox ruled that this rule was not applicable at the present stage of busioften times, occupants of the reasons for them, otherwise the whole business of the house might be taken up in that way.

Mr. Blaine-I never have seen-Mr. Cox-The chair has to call the gentleman from Maine to order, now, and gives no reason for it, because it is apparent that he is out of order in replause on democratic side.] The gan tleman knows the rules very well, that

making a decision. Mr. Brown (Ken.,)-I wish simply to know if this is the American congrdss?

Mr. Blaine-That is what I want to Mr. Brown-Or whether we are pu-

pils of a schoolmaster from Maine? Mr. Blaine-(not heeding the speakor's gavel) -- It is the most surprising

American congress over assembled. Member on the democratic side-To action, but did not persist in this policy vainly endeavoring to enforce order and consequently Hunton's motion to with the audience in the galleries payand general uproar, with the Speaker ing as little attention as members on

the floor to the efforts in that direction.] Mr. Morrison asked the unanimous consent to offer the following resolu-

Resolved, That all evidence taken by the that he was enurely forgetting his posi- judiciary committee, under the authority tion, and the speaker pro tem explained of the resolutions of Lattrell and Tarbox, tion, and the speaker pro tem explained that it was always the practice of the chair to hear a parliamentary inquiry.

Blaine—During roll call, never.

Speaker pro tem—The roll call has been completed.

Blaine—never has such a thing been statement as that contained in said dissembled. Blaine—never has such a thing been shall also be printed, with other evidence taken by said committee.

The speaker pro tem-Is there any bjection?

Mr. Hoar -I object. As the confusion and excitement on the floor and galleries showed no sign of abatement, the speaker pro tem di-rected the doorkeeper to exclude from the floor all persons not entitled to the privilege, and to preserve order in the galleries.

Mr. Garfield said this would be taking

Mr. Garneld said it was perfectly proper to prove the dispatch spurious.

After further sparring, the question was again taken up, and the republicans young to lay on the table, it was car-

Mr. Morrison asked leave to offer a nt. Morrison asked leave to offer a resolution providing that Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week no business of a political character be considered by the house.

Mr. Blaine objected.

A large number of members were granted leave of absence.

Mr. Wike offered a resolution instruct.

Mr. Wike offered a resolution instruct

ing the committee on Indian affairs to inquire into the issue of bonds by rail-road in Kansas, predicated on condition-al grants of Indian lands in the Indian The Speaker pro tem—The gentler and whose hands they are held, and whose hands they are held, and whose hands they are held and whose hands they are held.

Adjourned till to-morrow.

'A shrewed old Hoosier s aid he didn't

OKAHA, June9-The Omaha Repubportant statement from J. H. Milliard, of this city, government director of the Union Pacific railroad, in relation to the government director, Harrison, and his share in the Blaine charges. Milliard states that Harrison seems to have acted from thd first in the sole interest of Mor-ton, as presidential candidate. When Harrison heard, three years ago, about the Fort Smith matter, he saw an opportunity to help Morton by making alleg ations public at the proper time, and he declared to Milliard, three years ago, at a directors' meeting, in Boston, and has often reported since, that at the proper time, if Blaine should be in Morton's way, he would tell this bond story and kill Blaine as a candidate. Milliard states that he was recently informed it was intended by parties opposed to Blaine, to keep this a profound secret until the Republican convention assembuntil the Republican convention assembled, and to spring it on Blaine then and there, so that he could have no opportunity to vindicate himself. As respects the Kansas Pacific matter, Milliard states that Blaine has a witness to his blamelessness in the person of a leading democratic congressman from New York, who knows all the facts, and knows that Blaine had nothing whatever to do with it.

WASHINGTON, June 9-Blaine, in reply to the enquiries as to the truth of the reports that he designed to attend the Cincinnati convention, says the report is entirely without foundation, and as explaining the point of order, an that he never, for a moment, contemparate from the rules.

The clerk read from the manual as The clerk read from the manual as ling, in regard to the adjustment of follows: "It is not in order on private bill day to call up and consider a motion to reconsider a vote on a public bill, if correspondence of any kind has taken

Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton have arranged to build a splendid momorial Episcopal church to Mr. Stewart in the finest quarter of Garden City, the church to be a tomb or a mausoleum der during private bill day. This is a for Mr. Stewart's remains and a monpublic matter. It is not here properly. ument to his memory. The structure It is here in defiance of the rules, by is intended to be a parish church, to be used as such for all who choose to chair could give no reason, and which attend it. The remains of Mr. Stewis right in the teeth of the letter of the art will be removed to it, and be buried rule. This is my opinion. [Loud ap- in a vault connected with it. The plause on Republican side and in gal- building will be surrounded with grounds some seven hundred feet squarwhich will be ornamented with treee. shrabbery and flowers, and be as a them. A handsone parsonage will be

At a medical examination a young aspirant for a physician's diploma was ness. It is enough for the chair to say asked, "when does mortification en-When you propose and are **su**e?'' chair, making rulings without giving rejected, was the answer that greeted the amazed questioner.

Phil Sheridan thinks the reports of rontier troubles are exaggerated, and circulated to draw troops to the border to protect the miners on route to th

peatedly interrupting the chair. [Ap. SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE

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Corn is inst simply since the rain. town. ...There is a general de

and newspaper making is ... Dogs are getting as shooting business, and ar keep shady through fear. .. Excursions are the o

now. There are Kans Texas excursions, Arkan Centennial excursions, excursions, audia host of mercus to mention, but cheapost of all, is the Fir excursion to Springfield is going, and Springfield by storm. ...Strikes, as a genera

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and efficient committee of as the matter in thurge, will be spared to make the erable one to all who may all for the liberal patronage after occasions heretotore, hally invites the public to be Grand Centennial Dance, tructers will be admitted to best of order will be mainchestra has been engaged tor the occusion.

e Trust Co.! ital, \$1000,**000**.

cy on improved lands at 9. penses iess than 10 percent. W. C. JOHNS, Agent. V. Decatar, Ills.

EET RAIL WAY COMPA-People's Rullway have for mail One-horse Curs: Been y ears and are now in good on. All have Shawson fare old cheap. For information W. E. RYDER, he's S. W., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

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due Daily Republican.

DECATUR. ILLUNOISE Saturday Evening, June 10.

THE DAILY EXPOSITIONS Will be delive atternibecellurain by purk of the city, a

per line for the first it rilen, and nye cents of time advertisem ats will be furnished ing: "The Dark Side of Society." All mor application at the office. the seats free, and a cordial welcome to

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ar Subscriptions to the DAILY REPUB-BLAN will be collected avery Stimitary, at the places whose the paper is delivered, un-less otherwise ordered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Wigner authorized to amnounce Marris FORSTMYRE AS A COMMISSION Sheeld, subject to the decision of the Republican coun-

CITY DEPARTMENT.

.Home-cured ham, at Niederinyer's. . . You can get a superb, square meal, or a nobby lunch, at McCrary's. . "Fast Mail" fine cut, at Nowell &

... Adams & Bendure have a full sup-

.. A full line of staple and fancy groceties may always be found at Billy Niedermyer's. ... Don't forget that H. Post sells Amer-

ican watches, clocks and jewelry 25 per cent, below list prices. Call and prove that this is no humbug. .. The Western Ten Store sells the

very best brands of toa, coffee and spices. Call and prove it. .. A full line of fresh vegetables, at

.. Most people call it hot to-day. ... Tramping beggars are getting deci-

dedly plenty. Cave them a wide borth | and a scanty lunch. A unjority of them mean steal. .. Mr. Liddle is getting his goods in

position in his large and commodious stores in court-house block.

. Mr. Liddle has secured the services of Mr. F. J. Taylor, at his new place of we give the following threving operabusiness in court-house block, where Mr- | tions (which took place in our neighbor-T, will be pleased to see and wait upon | ing city of Bloomington, on Thursday

.. Now is the time to improve your of John Robinson's show there, as a writing. The city schools are closed, warning to our people not to leave their and a walk to the Commercial Institute dwellings for an hour, either by day or will do you good.

.. A large emigrant wagon train passed through town this morning, bound for southwestern Kansas. They had about twenty head of horses and were evidently strong-handed for furming opera-tions. Some of them have growing family, who had all gone out, leaving the doors locked. About \$200 in cash, crops and are hurrying through to be ou-

time for the harvest.

...Potato bugs are already making a vigorous attack upon the vines in different parts of the county. Fears are entertained that the crop may be cut short by these posts.

...Corn is inst simply tearing ahead

M. Batchelder was stolen and other

these pests.

Corn is just simply tearing ahead Mi. Batchelder was stolen, and other things examined but not stolen. One hundred dallars were taken from a cupsince the tain.

.. There is a general death of news,

and newspaper making is an up-hill hu-

.. Dogs are getting scared over the shooting business, and are beginning to the burglaries. keep shady through fear.

.. Excursions are the order of the day now. There are Kansas excursions, Texas excursions, Arkansas excursions, Centennial excursions, Sunday School excursions, and a host of others too no fire companies in northern Indiana, inmerous to mention, but best of all, and quiring whether or not fire companies Abel & Locke are just placing in their cheapest of all, is the First M. E. Church from other States will be allowed to watercome some very unique patterns of hand for their work, and educated and excursion to Springfield. Everybody compete for the prizes to be awarded at carpet goods, which are exceedingly at trained and supported at the public ex-

.. Strikes, as a general thing; are unprofitable; but if the brigade of loaters ent citles in the State to ascertain their and cannot fall to please persons want of official service. Of course, the first that hang about town could "strike" view of the case preparatory to answer-ing anything in that line. something that would take them out of ing the inquiries above indicated .would be a great relief to the honest the chief engineers that companies canworking people of the city, and save not compete for the prizes now ficred,
them a heap of trouble which they now there will be a processed by satisfied by satis sight and hearing for a few weeks it Should it be decided by a majority of them a heap of trouble which they now there will be a purse raised by private have in chowing their way through the subscription as a prize, the competition have been led to believe that the Review great amount of so-called political corcrowds of these dead beats that swarm for which shall be open to the world.

.. Orienit court adjourned to-day at noun until Monday next, at 11 o'clock. .The owner of a pocket-book, lost this magning, containing money, etc., can gut it by calling at Brown's drug

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Mr. V. Barber, who has been east for the purpose of buying Jersey stock, seturned yesterday with 15 head. When at Syracuse, on his way home, Mr. B. was passing from one part of the train bearing his stock to another on top of the cars when he made a misstep and fell between the cars, bruising himself quite badly and laming himself so that he gets about with difficulty. Luckily the cars were not in motion at the time.

Ebert & Bre. give special attention in the line of tinning and spouting, and also keep a full line of stoves, tinware and farming tools. Prices as low as the

D. M. Barnett & Co. receive daily the finest quality of strawberries, cherries and tropical fruits, choice dairy hutter always on hand, together with fresh eggs and spring chickens. People will find it to their advantage to give them a

Great Bargains in Jewelry at J.L. Knieper's, 24 Merchant street. Feb. 7-d&wtf.

J. G. Starr & Son are offering a full line of double and single buggy barness at panie prices. Cali and secure a bar-June 3 d4w

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH. The Rev. Mr. R. R. Van Duersen, of Paris, Illinois, will preach both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church to-morrow

MUNICOPAL CUI BUIL.

Rev. Stephen H. Granberry officiating

Sunday School at 9 a. m. Scats free

and the public is cordully invited to

Services at the Universalist Church

to morrow, morning and evening, at the

usual hours. Subject in the morning,

'Paul's Theory of Success" In the

Silver Change,-The tollowing from

an exchange so exactly indicates how

the same thing goes in this section that

hoarding the dimes and quarters that

Up to this time there has been from

fitteen hundred to two thousand dollars worth of silver change paid out by the banks of this city, but what has become

of it? Do you meet it in your daily ex-changes? We do not. The truth of the matter is that it is being hoarded and

carried around as pocket pieces and the result is the same as if that amount of

tractional currency had been withdrawn from the circulation of our community. This is only a faint illustration of what

is being done all over the country, and instead of relieving the much deploted

depression is making times harder ev-

graph bear in mind that every dollar lu

silver change sunk in their pockets,

withdraws just so much money from

hest to leave some one about the bouse.

the occupants of the house were out.—
No clue whatever to the perpetrators of

State Firemen's Tournament .-

men, is in receipt of letters from several

are that it will be a grand affair.

Large Stock Sale .- We call attention

to the sale of blooded horses, by Samuel

dence in this city on Thursday, June 22.

This will be one of the most important

stock sales that has ever taken place in

this part of the State, and will attract

EXCURSION TO KANSAS.

Go to the Neosho Valley,

for yourself the growing and matured

crops on farms adjoining equally good

lands that can be had at from \$2 to \$6

per acre, on long time. A party will

leave Decatur at noon, on the 20th of

this month, for Emporia, in Lyon coun-

ty, Kansas, accompanied by H. B. Dur-

fee, who has been over a considerable

portion of the lands of the Missouri,

Kansas & Texas R. R. Co. We have

arranged for the lowest excursion rates

for all who may wish to go-only \$21.00

for the round trip to Emporia, and in

same proportion for any point in the

Neosho Valley. To purchasers of the

M., K. & T. lands the fare over their.

Building and Loan Association Stock

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Million Jourson,

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WARREN & DURFEE,

At Millikin & Co.'s Bank.

Agents.

road will be returned.

June 8-dtf

The garden spot of the West, and see

are condially invited. Scats free

"shell out."

CIRCUIT COURT.

Court convened at 81 o'clock, A. M., FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Preaching at this church to morrow at 10:30 a. m. and Sp. m., by the pastor, Rov. Horace Reed. Subject in the even-

CHANCERY DOCKET. Decree prê confesso; referred to Master. Loretta Davis vs. George T. Davis divorce. Continued. Bervices at the usual hours to morrow,

Charles Vanhorn vs. James C. Mayberry et al; foreclosure. Report of sale tion: Shall a man in public, official COMMON LAW DOCKET.

May Term.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9.

overruled, and judgment on the verdict Eliza J. Smith et al, executrix, etc. vs. William Rea et al; assumpsit Judgevening, "The Day of Judgment" All \$364.27

Charles Drohn vs. Jacob Stutsman; respass on the case. Trial by jury; verdict for plaintiff; damages, \$115 Peddecord & Burrows vs. Charles E Connard; assumpsit Trial by court. we print it as a hint to those who are Decision reserved.

have been given out from our banks to morning.

READ! READ! READ!

Times are hard, and everybody is trying to save money. By calling on S. Einstein, when buying your dry goods, you can save money. He is selling ev crything in his line very cheap. 20 yds. good dark or light prints, \$1,00

10 yards of soft-finished Lonsdale Muslin, for.... The best Dress Linens, per yard, Black Grenadines, per yard, ... A good Grass Linen Suit, only

And all other goods in proportion. Call and see him before purchasing elsewhere, and see the bargains offered, at No. 21 North Water street.

Never Leave Your House Alone -As these are the days of shows, pienics and John Robinson's big show, a little it or not. It is literally and thoroughly excursions, when people are liable to be knock-down and drag out, and any num- an unavoidable sequence of his name from home and leave their houses alone, of this week, the day of the appearance fine showers have been vouchsafed, greatly to the joy of farmers. Taking it all in all, there has been enough going on to make up quite a variety, and yet the people are not happy. Nothing but experience will teach people that when a circus is in town it is

Perfect Apparatus.-Charter Oak Stoves are simple in construction, com plete in shape, made of best materials easily operated, economical in fuel, and low priced, and the very perfection of cooking machines.

board in the house of Mr. Heary Bau-man, at the corner of West Locust and Morris Avenue. It is thought that the robbery was committed about 6 o'clock last evening, when it chanced that all while the box was open in front of Mr. Stookey's place of business.

Capt. Harl P. Christic, Secretary of the State Association of Engineers and Firepretty ununimously for Blaine.

the State Firemon's Tournament to be tractive in design and of very superior

Our coming State Tournament is attract. Bayne in his "bow" disclaims any such ing much attention in other States as intention, and informs the public that well as in our own, and all indications he will occupy an independent position in politics. We welcome the new editor to the trials of the craft in Decatur, and trust that he may realize all his antici-

Powers, Esq., to take place at his resi-

Our New Attorneys .- The Supreme

The Haines Piane Triumphant t-We pleasant trip, at a very cheap rate. The understand that Mr. Wm. Young has route lies through a very fine fract of purchased a splendid square grand country, and a day devoted to the trip Haines' Piano, -a duplicate of the ones will be well put in. purchased by L. D. Allyn, L. L. Ha- Sewing Machine Needles, of al worth and others. The Haines is deserve kinds, at edly popular among our citizens, as well | di wi

From the Chicago Times, Which law shall define clearly and which need elucidation. Among others,

regulate the official compensation so that that the office shall be self-supporting and independent of all outside revenues, then the cry of "salary grab" is raised, into private ilfe with a load of infamy on his name and record. If he attempts to carry on an outside business duties, and happens to be successful, once aroused that the man has been officially dishonest, and has been using his position to advance the interests of while in office, and retires in debt, the man himself is so disgusted with official life as to decline renomination, and so deprives the country of the results of all his previous experience. It needs only a little candid reflection

A Backward Glance.—The week now | profited more or less by his official posidrawing to a close has been an eventful tion and opportunities. And this, too, one in Decatur. We have had Old whether the official incumbent desires ber of the biggest kind of drunks. A and standing among men. He will few little steals have been mixed in for arrive at the knowledge of some facts spice, and those thieves who have had through an acquaintance with legislathe good luck to get caught are living tion and legislators and other officeholdhigh at the county's expense. A few ers, which he would not have acquired A Big Fish.—This morning Mr. J. M. of the official incumbent himself, if not Stookey, of the City Book Store, re- among his constituents. And hence ceived by express a huge cat fish packed he is led along step by step until he in ice. It was sent by friends at Grand goes too far in the direction of money-Tower. Its length is about four feet, making, perchance the vigilance of his and its weight about one hundred enemies is aroused, a cry is made against pounds. The monster was quite a show, and attracted a crowd of people while the box wh smirched character and a ruined repu-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon L. J. Bond, of Monticello, is in town to-day. He is one of the delegates tation. from this district to the Republican National Convention, and will start for Cincinnati on Monday. He informs us that the Republicans of little Platt talk

Musquito Covers for beds, at Ashby's, [June 10 dtf ,

Just Received,-Parlor Suit Frames stock men from all parts of the country. of the latest designs. Ladies wanting a splendid suit can get them upholstered in any style and done right. Call and see before purchasing. [june 10 dtf-

Court on yesterday passed judgment on

A NEW LAW NEEDED.

definitely the relation of every public man, in official life, to his own private and disposed of cases as indicated be- unofficial business. The present status of the Blaine investigation, together with many others of a similar charac-John A. Miller, administrator, etc., ter, goes to show that the views o vs. Mary N. Cassell et al; foreclosure. many men are badly mixed upon this subject, and that there are many points involved in the relationship indicated the following questions press for solulife be allowed to carry on any private business during his term of service? Hezekiah J. Herington vs. George If so, how far and what kinds are per-Priest, appellant. Motion for new trial missible? If he does not maintain business connections outside of his offi cial duties, how is the officeholder, at the present rate of compensation, to ment by agreement for plaintift for official term? The present standard of public sen-

timent is most unfair to the officebolder Adjourned to 81 o'clock Saturday and the man is hounded out of office in connection with his public, official Convenience. and gets rich, then the suspicion is at his private fortune. If he avoids both horns of this dilemma, remains poor

to discover that if an officeholder is allowed to engage in business during his official term, his business will be in private life. Can he avoid using this knowledge to his own private advantage? Yes, he can, but will he, ought he? Not one in a million but would answer in the negative. A support he must receive and since his official compensation is insufficient for this purpose, if he can earn money legitimately and honorably, and without detriment to the public service, who shall say it is not the man's right and privilege so to do? At least, such an argument will be sure to prevail in the mind public and private transactions, the smut flies thick and fast, some of it sticks, and finally the officeholder is obliged to "step down and out" with a

It would seem that the only way to put an end to all this endless and tedious annoyance of investigating into is either to adopt the Jupanese system of taking all officeholders from a certain class of men who are prepared beforeheld in Decatur next fall. Mr. C. is in quality. Their assertment of curtain what shall be the officeholder's relation correspondence with the chiefs of differ goods is also very select and attractive, to all private business during the term method suggested involves a fundamental modification, if not an absolute re-A Change.—The Local Review for this versal, of our present political system, editor, W. il. Bayne, Esq. The public a law would at once do away with a was to be a Republican paper, but Mr. ruption, either by making it impossible to carry on private business while in official life, or in accurately defining

how and by what methods it shall be conducted and to what extent. As it is, the whole matter is at sea, and we have apparently begun a neverending succession of investigations and examinations into the lives and actions of every man who is unfortunate enough to be engaged in the public boxes. service. It is in reality putting a premium upon persecution to allow an of-

ficeholder to engage in business, politi-

cally ruin him if he happens to be suc-

cessful, or force him into shame and

into debt through public pareimony, if he is not. Firemen's Execusion to Charleston. On Thursday, the 15th instant, takes the examination of appellants on the place the opening of the water works at day previous for admission to the bar, Charleston, on which occasion there will and, as we 'indicated yesterday, Messra | be a grand tournament, in which several J. A. Brown, F. B. Tait and E. S. Me- prizes are offered. The firemen of this Donald, of our city, were among the city propose to go over and contest for successful applicants. The examination some of the laurds to be won on the was quite lengthy, and was before the occasion. The excursion will be over full bench of the Supreme Court!. We the Illinois Midland and the Indianapolis learn that each of the above gentlemen and St. Louis railroads, without change intend to permanently locate here, and of cars, and fare for the round-trip will as they are all young men of industry be only \$2.00. The boys are desirous of and energy, we have no doubt success a good turnout of our citizens on the occasion, and we presume that a goodly number will go along. It will be a very

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A splendid Desk and Book-case for an office, for sale cheap, at Asimy's. May 19 dtf

Last-Wednesday evening, near the foot of the stairway, just west of the post office, a pocket book, containing cards with the subscriber's name. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at my millinery rooms, in post

tled, "Will my Darling Come Again?" is just out, and for sale by C. B. Prescott & Co. It is by the author of "Sil-

A New and Beautiful Song, enti-

ver Threads Among the Gold," and is

confessedly the sweetest little song ex-

The Handsomest and Cheapest BLACK SILKS ever opened in Decatur, at

April 7--dtf LINN & SCRUGGS' To Rent.-Twenty feet of room, inluding counter and shelving, and a splendid show window. Enquire at P. ". Locke & Co,'s music store.

June 1 dtf w1 For Sale-A good team of mules, with harness and wagon—on time, it de-D. A. MAPPIT.

Black Iron Frame Grenadines, from the best quality down, low as 25 cents at Linn & Scruggs.

Mrs. Moody's Abdominal Corset, Madam Foy's Supporter Corset, the Duplex Hip-fitting Corset, the Champion and Grand Duchess Corset-French and American styles, at lower prices than any other house in the city, at

One pair of nicely matched small nules, for sale very low, by 5–d10d V. II. PARK. A country editor is responsible for the suggestion that in this degenerate

May 2 d&wtf

of manner."

age it would be well to have church wardens each provided with a bellpunch when they pass the contribution The obituary of a book agent says: "He was a man of marked composure

Refrigerators, Water Coolers,

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messrs. Green & Nelson Have opened a Barber Shop in Central Block, one door north of Stine's cloth-ing store. We have a first-class Obleago barber. 'Please give us a call. Decatur, Feb. 16, 1876—dtf

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Old Pianos and Organs taken in Exchange

Sold only by J. H. LEWIS & CO.

WASHINGTON, June 3, 1876.

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Bond required with bin, \$.00

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201 From Shorburaville to Grant Park, six inless and back twice a week i.e. we Sherburaville Wollneshay and Saturday at 10 n m., Artive at Chant Park Wollneshay and I save Grant Fark Wollneshay, and 1 save Grant Fark Wollneshay, and 1 save Grant Fark Wollneshay, and 1 artive at Shorburaville by 3 21 m. Bond required with bid \$100

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234 4 from Potosi, by / mis (a a) and Dart (a, a), to kaybrook, 14 miles and back, once a work Leave property and a miles and back, once a work Leave property as a miles and supercook by L. m. Leave as high proof Saturchy at 1 p m Arrive as Potosi by 5 p in Bond required with bid, 2000

Bold fondrakt with bid, \$300

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1p in
Arrive at Beecher City by 8 p in
Bond required with bl 1 100

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS Containing also conditions to be incor-

The Postwaster, General warns bld-

ders and their sureties to acquaint them-selves fully with the laws of Congress rehating to contracts for the carrying of the matis, (the important provisions of which are cited herein,) and also to familiarize thomselves with the instructions and forms herein furnished, before they shall assume any liabilities as such bidders or suretics, and to prevent misapprehension or cause of complaint hereafter

By regulation of the Department, no carrier can be employed who is under sixteen years of age, and no bidder will be accorded who is under twenty-one years.

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connection with depending mails, and not sufficiently lexcused, some fourth of the five thousand dollars, are stated in the compensation for the trip is subject to for solution in the properties of the kind horous specified, enlarged pensities, and the before an officer qualified to take an oath better an officer qualified to the contract the contr proportioned to the nature thereof and the importance of the mail, may be made

tecting to take the mail from, ordfoliver it into, a post office, for suffering it to be well, injured, destroyed, robbed, or lost, and for refusing, after demand, to convey the mail as frequently as the contractor runs, or is concerned in running, a coach, car, or steambeat on a rout;

7 The l'ostmaster General may annul the contract for repeated initires to run agreeably to contract, for relating the post billes laws, or disobeying the instructions of the Dopartment, for refusing to discharge a carrier when required by the Department to

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Proposals will be received at the Continue of the Department until three o clock p. m. of May 1 the 1874 (to be decaded by the Matter of the M nerum specified vir

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13 There should be but one route bid for in a proposal Consolidated or combination bids ("proposing one sum for two or more routes") cannot be considered.

14 The route, the service, the yearly pay the name and residence of the bidder, (that is, his usual post office address) and the service of the bidder, of the distance of the bidder. the name of each member of a him where a company oficrs, should be distinctly

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15 Bidders are requested to use, as far as practicable, the printed proposals for nished by the Dopartment, to write out in full the sum of their bids, and to seek in copies of them Bids aftered in the route, the service, the

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perform the service described in his proposal, may be deemed guilty of a midde meaner, and, on conviction thereof, be fined and imprisoned therefor

17 The Postmaster General reserves the right to reject any bid which may be deemed extravagant, and also to disregard the bids of failing contractors and bidders. No contract for carrying the mail shall be made with any person who has entered, or proposed to enter, into any combination to prevent the making of any bid for caror proposed to enter, into any combination to prevent the making of any bid for cardination and continuous and

No bidder for carrying the mails shall be released from his obligation under his bid or proposal, notwithstanding an award made to a lower bidder, until a contract for the designated service shall have been duly executed by such lower bidder and his surotles, and accepted, and the service

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be accepted who is under twenty-one years of age, or who is a married woman 18 The bid should be sealed, super-

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the ability, pecuniarily, to fulfill my obligation as such bidder, that the bid is made in good faith, and with the intention to enter into contract and perform the service in case said hill shall be accepted

Sworn to and subscribed before me, _____ for the ____ of

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Whereof 1 hereunto subscribe my name and affly my official seal the day and year aforesaid

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BOND. DIRECTIONS

Insert the names of the principal and sur-cties in full in the body of the bond; also the date, the signatures of the bond should be witnessed, and the certificate of the inside should be signed by a justice of the peace, aiding his official title, or, if signed by a Notary Public, he should affix his soat.

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24 Postmasters are cautioned, under gages and executions against him, after allowing all exemptions of every character behaviors. whatever, the total sum thus assured amounted to (5 ---) dollars, being double the amount of the foregoing bond

> Subscribed and sworn before me this - day of ----, 187 .

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